

Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Get Your Student
Body Card In
Room 119

Friday, March 5, 1943

Meanderings By PIERRE SALINGER

Last Sunday, Bruce Lee, a Chronicle writer, printed a story about the so-called State "debacle" to U. S. F. Lee must have left his specs at home.

In his column, "Double Dribble," Mr. B. L. states that the shock at seeing their team being beaten by U. S. F. was so great that the yell leaders of the S. F. State rooting section left the game at half time in disgust. One thing Mr. L. does not seem to understand is State spirit.

State students aren't GUTLESS—whether we're ahead or behind, we stick the game out to the end—and the U. S. F. game was no exception. Mary did not lead yells in the second half because she was so excited that standing up would have led to her premature nervous breakdown. An apology is due to Mary by the said writer for having made her appear a heel in the eyes of her fellow students for choking when the chips were down. B. L., old man, next time you write about the State students leaving in the middle of the game, you better look again. You're looking at the WRONG rooting section.

In a certain P. E. class last week a student, in carrying out the exercises prescribed, namely, crawling down the hill above the lower field on his hands and knees, cut his hand badly and was forced to go to the hospital when he fainted from loss of blood. Almost everyone else in the class suffered some kind of cuts or laceration because—THE HILL THAT STUDENTS WERE ROLLING DOWN WAS COVERED WITH BROKEN GLASS.

I am sure that the Navy would not approve of having students injured badly in a gym class. The class is a BODY BUILDING class, not a tearing down process. Two things must be done—the hill must be cleared of broken glass and students must refrain from throwing bottles down there in the future.

Rumblings.—There's another cafeteria investigation under way, and this time the people who are prosecuting it mean business. Mr. Boulware is in charge of the faculty end of it, and John Mortirati is the student leader.

Great hardship on the members of the staff of the Social Science Department will be wrought today when Dr. Gerald White leaves for the Army. The teachers are all doubling up in an attempt to keep the department going and teachers from other departments have been imported to teach history courses.

Lots of luck to the members of the Frosh dance committee for their Frosh Hop tomorrow night. Very few people know the hardships they have gone through to give the students this dance—even to the extent of moving the date up one week so that the E. R. C.'s,

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, March 6—
Frosh Hop at Century Club

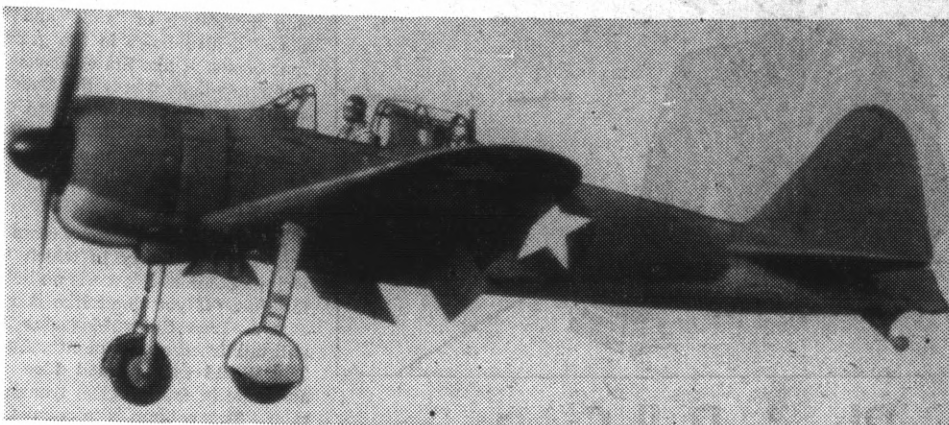
MONDAY, March 8—
I.R.C. meeting, noon, Baptist Church.
Executive Board meeting, 4 o'clock. Students are invited.

TUESDAY, March 9—
I.R.C. letter-writing get-together.
Beta Pi Sigma meeting at noon.
Sigma Alpha Eta presents Orientation speakers.

WEDNESDAY, March 10—
Parent-Faculty Club White Elephant and Cake sale.
Noon-day dance in gym.
Parent-Faculty Club meeting at 1:30.

THURSDAY, March 11—
Faculty meeting, 10 o'clock.
Classes dismissed.

"Ration Card Blues" Big Attraction Tomorrow Night



Ten Staters left for the Air Corps on Monday. Their main objective is to get rid of as many of this type of plane as possible, because this is a graphic photograph of a Jap Zero, shot down in the Aleutians, fitted out again and being flown by American pilots.

Army Air Corps Calls; Ten Staters Leave For Lincoln, Nebraska

Scene—One of the ten homes in which live ten students of San Francisco State College.

Time—Saturday evening, about 9:30 p. m.

Character—Any one of the ten students.

Action... doorbell rings... student removes himself from comfortable armchair and walks to the door. Opens it... (voice) Special delivery for Mr. (it's a military secret). Student... who, me? And so goes the same scene in ten other homes as ten fellows answer ten doorbells and receive ten missives sent from their dear Uncle Sam.

Each of these letters stated that the student must report to the San Francisco Ferry Building at 5:30 p. m. the following Monday. Each student gazed in amazement at his letter and then uttered such profound statements as "Gosh."

The ten fellows answering this surprise party invitation were Stuart Bennett, Robert Cramer, Vernon "Lee" Gomes, John Grantham, Howard Hall, Oscar James, Norman Hardy, Ellert Larson, Lloyd Minear, Jack Nelson, Walter Orchard, John Rocky, Victor Rossi, Alfred Walker, Stanford Winter and Wallace Young.

Four of these students had not returned to the college this semester, two were graduates and two were unaccounted for by the Registrar's office. However, it is assumed that they also left on the Lincoln, Neb., bound special.

Louis Vasquez was to have joined his fellows on this little pleasure trip but was deprived of the opportunity because of an injury to his nose. Feeble joke made by the departing fellows, "Oh, nose trouble, huh?"

Many of the State students went down to the Ferry Building to see their departing comrades away and wish them God-speed on their journey. The building was crowded with fellows from other schools, from office jobs and from factories, each with his own group of well wishers standing by and as they left the station.

Languages

French and Spanish Courses Maintain Former Enrollment

Even though there has been a decided decrease in enrollment at State, the Foreign Language department has not suffered. The Spanish class enrollment is as high as it was a year ago. The French department in other colleges has suffered about a 60 per cent decrease, but State's French classes have only suffered a loss of 10 per cent.

Dr. Somerville S. Thomson of the Foreign Language Department, has contributed this continued increase in Spanish to the widespread publicity given to the "Good Neighbor Policy." Dr. Thomson further remarked that people should learn Spanish because English and Spanish are the languages of the Americas, our hemisphere.

In order to prepare students who are going into the armed services, and for those who will be truly "Good Neighbors," a new Spanish class has been added to the curriculum. Spanish 20-120 is open to advanced and beginners alike. The purpose of the new class is to acquaint students with enough Spanish vocabulary and conversation for practical use in the present emergency.

Franciscan Pictures

All campus organizations who expect to be represented in the Franciscan must send a member to the Franciscan office, Annex A-3, on Tuesday, March 9, between 11 and 1 o'clock. All space in the yearbook which will be devoted to the clubs will be allotted at this time. Therefore, those organizations without a representative will be omitted from the annual.

Advisory Council to Hold Meeting Wednesday

In order to formulate plans for a permanent campus organization, the Advisory Council will hold a special meeting Wednesday noon, March 10, Room 219, in College Hall, according to Adele Pruitt, chairman.

"In the past," said Adele, "the Advisory Council has helped orient entering freshmen and new students and has adjourned meeting until the following semester."

"This semester we want to make the Advisory Council an outstanding service organization on the campus," she continued.

Membership in the council is by invitation only, and the student must be a sophomore with at least a "C" average.

Open House

Newman Club Holds Annual Reception For New Students

The annual semesterly Open House for the Newman Club was held last Wednesday evening at the Siena House. Everyone was there—students and even the faculty. Because their chaplain has gone into army chaplain training at Boston, Mrs. Sullivan, house mother of the Siena Club, was the honorary official hostess.

The affair was under the chairmanship of Betty Jane Rank, vice-president, who worked with Gloria Jean Stitt, Marian Egan, Beatrice Ferraris, Irene Marty, Cecilia Thein, Lorraine Thomas, Dorothy Noonan, Lorraine La Cava, Pat Gillick, Irwin Fumagalli and Pierre Salinger to provide a good time for all with cake, tea, coffee and entertainment.

Open House was a wonderful success, and a very successful semester is hoped for, according to Miss Rank.

Plans are now being completed for a cake sale on March 17. Any Newman member who could donate a cake should leave his or her name in post box No. 351. The Lenten program is going to start soon, while arrangements are also being completed for a big Newman dance on May 7.

Monthly meetings are held every first and third Wednesday at 8 o'clock promptly at the Siena Club.

Jobs

Dean Ward Points Out Employment Opportunities

A variety of part-time positions are available to San Francisco State College students, according to Dean Mary A. Ward. There has been a demand for students to work in local offices and recreational centers.

There is a part-time job open for a typist in a downtown office. The wages are 75 cents per hour.

A business firm in San Francisco is offering a part-time job to students through March 10, 1943. The work consists of checking dividend checks, and the salary is 70 cents per hour.

A position is available in a downtown bank for a student. The hours are from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Another bank is offering any student employment from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. The salary is \$85 per month.

Information concerning any of these jobs is available in Dean Ward's office.

The placement office, Room 114, College hall, has a position for any student who is interested in recreational work at a boys' neighborhood club. He should be skilled in woodshop, puppetry or sports, according to Mrs. Alma Downey. Information about the job may be obtained in the placement office.

State Victory Book Drive Reaches 150 Contributions Mark

Over 150 books, as well as several dozen recent issues of popular magazines, have been contributed to the Victory Book drive, according to Miss Elizabeth Martin, senior librarian. It is expected that the 200 mark will be reached by the deadline, March 5.

The variety of books contributed is wide, as seen by such donations as Lin Yutang's "The Importance of Living," Bob Benchley's "After 1903, What?", and "The Case of the Rented Coffin."

The figure 150 does not include the few books donated which did not conform to V book requirements. Two examples of eliminated books are, "The Practical Care of the Baby," and "A Chemical Primer," dated 1885.

It is understood that the bound books will be distributed to camp libraries in this country, while the paper-backed books and magazines are distributed to ships.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Notices for civil service examinations will be posted on the bulletin board around the corner from 114 College hall, Mrs. Alma Downey stated today.

By DICK ZINK
Frosh Class President

Are you out for the time of your life? Is the Draft Board hot on your heels? Does life seem glum to you?

If so, you can't afford to miss tomorrow night's Ration Card Blues, the 1943 edition of the Annual Frosh Hop. It isn't ration book three, but if you want to give your sugar a good time—Bring Her to the Frosh Hop!

Dean

Doctor Roberts Welcomes New Frosh Class

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the College, today recommended that high school students continue on to college education. The colleges are training many students in the Army, Navy and Air Corps Reserve programs. These courses will permit the student at least complete his first year of college and better fit him for service in the armed forces.

The Army has already called 23 students, the Air Corps has called 10 others. The Navy does not intend to call the reserve students to active duty until the end of the spring semester.

Of the students that have left, Dr. Roberts said: "We are proud that they have been with us and hope that they will return to earn their degrees when the war is over."

When asked what he thought of this semester's freshmen students, Dr. Roberts replied: "The College is glad to welcome the small but unusually strong class of students. Many of them are interested in teaching and others interested in nursing, science, special music and training for the armed services. The curriculum of this college is not easy, as we all know, and I wish the new students success in their college careers."

First Aiders See Moving Picture on New Aid Tactics

The First Aid Corps, emergency committee for the college, met in Anderson hall Monday, where motion pictures were shown by Dr. Newbold on the correct first aid techniques, according to Louise Buchzik, vice-chairman.

The next meeting of the corps will be held on Monday, April 5, when practice in bandaging and artificial respiration will be given. All persons holding a first aid certificate are urged to come to this meeting, as the corps needs the support of the entire student body. Pledge your support today. Drop a note in P. O. Box 2.

Opportunity Knocks For Senior On the Placement Office Door

Interviews with the Placement Secretary are being scheduled NOW. Later on, interviews with her will be difficult to obtain because of the press of other matters so it is most important to you that you get your interviews taken care of NOW. See the bulletin board outside of Room 114, College Hall, for explicit instructions as to your procedure.

Of special interest to some of the soon-to-graduate Liberal Arts folks is the announcement of a Federal Civil Service Examination for Junior Professional Assistant. Salary is \$2,000 per year plus overtime, and there is a possibility of opportunities in this area as well as in other sections of the United States. Duties are "under supervision, to perform professional, subprofessional, technical, or semitechnical work in connection with various governmental activities."

The only requirements are that one have an A. B. degree (or that one be a Senior with not more than one semester of work to complete), and that one is a citizen.

This announcement is posted on the bulletin board outside of Room 114. Application blanks may be obtained from the Federal Building, San Francisco. Be sure to ask for the Junior Professional Assistant application blank.

ALMA DOWNEY,
Placement Secretary.

Women Students Plan Active Term --- Thronson Prexy

The Associated Women Students have a full calendar ahead of them this semester, as many worthwhile activities have been planned, according to Dorothy Thronson, president.

On Friday, March 12, the A. W. S. will sponsor a confectionery sale, the proceeds of which will be directed to the purchasing of a war bond. All kinds of candy, doughnuts and stuffed dates are to be sold by members of the executive board. Chairman of the affair is Myra Mae Chase.

Following the confectionery sale on Monday, March 15, a rally called "Portraits in Rhythm" is scheduled. Place: Little Theater. Time: Noon. This gala event is under the direction of Jean Peterson, who will bring forth new acts, new and different talent, and all around good entertainment.

The blood donation was considered a great success, as about 21 girls participated, whom the A. W. S. wish to thank.

A. W. S. membership cards are

now available to all girls who possess a student body card. Call at Dean Ward's office for yours today.

The following story happened months ago, but we think it deserves at least a minute.

Last semester at a meeting of the executive board plans were made to elect the vice-president of the organization chairman of social affairs. After much controversy the board decided to see whether or not this act was constitutional. What to do? Get a copy of the A. W. S. constitution.

No constitution was to be found anywhere.

Finally it was decided that the constitution was in an old book in Dean Ward's files, so President Thronson and Miss Genevieve Eichenberger searched among some old musty books and dragged out a copy dated 1930—a very unconstitutional constitution, no less. Revisions are now being made. Will the act prove to be constitutional? Continued next week—maybe.

— Buy Defense Bonds Today! —

GOLDEN GATER

Published each Friday during the college year by
The ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of
San Francisco State College
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco

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Represented for national advertising by National Advertising
Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Member
Associated College Press

How 'Bout Dropping In?

It's great fun. Free food, entertainment and laughs, and all on the house. Drop in some time and see for yourself. Take for an entirely regular example last Monday's "soiree." Bag of cookies on the desk, crumbs on the table, one enterprising member perusing Life magazine all through the meeting, two others anxious to adjourn as quickly as possible and five more not even present.

What is it? Some lax fraternity? Quite on the contrary, this wide-awake group is that august interpreter of student justice and the legal body supreme, the Student Executive Board.

The Exec. Board, contrary to this apparent apathy, is capable of deep and beneficial rule. However, at the present time, the meetings have become so farcical as to be useless. Those members who have to come to form the necessary quorum, come armed only with a lax "functioning" report and the hope of quick adjournment.

Here is a beautiful opportunity for the student leaders who claim that the war has crippled State. Let them start with the Executive Board and get the campus back on the feet which are atrophy from sleep and neglect.

Student body members, drop in any Monday afternoon at 4 to College Hall 119 and get a good laugh. Perhaps it will stir the present board up. If not, new (and awake) representatives can still be found. The Gater does not advocate a revolution, but what is the use of crying for school spirit when the "powers that be" are seldom if ever seen at the rallies, noon-day dances, and most important, the games. Let's start at the top and work down, if only for the change.

Please, please, please—won't just a few interested students drop in on the Exec. Board next Monday? And the ones after? If you do, you can rest assured of one of two things. Either you'll leave with a mighty bad taste, or, and we say this in all improbability, perhaps the shock will jolt just a wee, small spark of spirit into the lifeless politicians.

We dunno what will come of this, but why not drop in on Monday and see. How about it?

★ ★ ★

School Spirit: Phooey!

We got that old school spirit? ... Sure, lots of it! The State basketball team was hit pretty hard a week ago ... slammed down and trampled on for a 41-26 loss. It was a little hard to take because the defeat meant the abrupt end of the season and the loss of face in going down to a team the Gaters had been valiantly challenging for six years. But the fellows who were on the hardwood floor took it, and kept on going.

During the game they took the growing defeat much better than the student body in the stands. For the first half of the game the rooting section held together in pretty good style. When defeat looked certain, the rooters went to pieces. They weren't fagged out; they didn't have to keep up the furious pace with no respite that the team did. Still, they gave up.

Spur o' the moment yell leaders, Calloway and De Angelo kept active, led yell after yell. But in the last quarter there was just no more student body co-operation. Groups got together and broke up weak attempts at cheers with derisive shouts at the referees and yells of their own making.

It's all over now, with basketball finished for another year, but it makes a lovely thought when one contemplates what "could have been" and where a little loyal support could be used ... and again they ask, "Where's the ol' school spirit?"

★ ★ ★

True Love ... It's Grand!

Truth is often quoted as stranger than fiction, and here is a beaut' which goes to show how far affection will stretch. Seems that one of the fellows who went into the Air Corps last week-end got a crush on one of the "Front row" history students and wanted to give her something to make the heart grow fonder. Money being no object, he finally hit upon the best idea of the week. Something more valuable than money itself, that of presenting her with his ration stamps before leaving. Ah, me!

Service Men

By
ADELE MENJOU

STUFF 'N PEOPLE

There's a rumor around that it might be a nice idea for those left at State to go down and bid the boys of the E. R. C. adieu, en masse, when they leave. What do you say, kids? Don't you think it's a good idea? Let's all go down to see them off on the 8th of March.

Members of ye old Foil and Mace club were honored by a visit from "Bogo" Keller, Sea Man 1c, U. S. N. R.

The Air Corps struck fast last week with "Lee" Vernon Gomez, Howie Hall, John Grantham, Stu Bennett, John Rocky, Ellertson, and many others answering the call. This list is not complete as yet.

Latest style about the campus are the G. I. haircuts worn by Alex Vladimiroff and George Drolette, preparatory to entering the service with their pals, Norm Keller and Hal Keller.

Victor Vari, grad of '42, is in the Armored division in Arkansas.

FROM NORTH AFRICA

Here are a few quotes from a letter written by Second Lieutenant Ann Dunn, Army nurse, dated December 25, 1942:

"Reminds me of ———bay in California, except there you don't see ships in such peculiar positions and funny angles."

"We are quartered in a French school for young girls."

"Everybody wants mail first of all—then chocolate and cigarettes."

"We had heard that you could get by if you could speak French or Spanish, but little did I think that one year of Spanish would enable me to serve as an interpreter."

Since this date Lieutenant Dunn has been under bomb attack twice. Her brother, George Dunn, was killed on the West Virginia in the Pearl Harbor attack. Her other brother, Ed, left State last semester for the Air Corps. One gold star and two blue is a pretty good record for a family of four children.

Idle Hands

By
MARIAN RUSK

My Dear—

Did you by chance glance at anything except the war news this morning? And if so, did you realize that your son's name was in the society section again? May I ask, does your son just delight in making an idiot of himself, or does he just want to make it impossible for me to pay you your next month's alimony. If the latter be true, tell him that I will meet him at the "LONG RAIL" and from there we can adjourn to the "cooler." That is one way of seeing this marvelous son of mine.

MAJOR COMPLICATIONS

Now that you are probably seated, I shall get to the point. I see no reason for you or any one else making any apologies or excuses for the blunders of a half-cocked, adolescent who is too young to know his own mind, and too old to be told so.

Yes, my dear, your devoted son is in a jam, with major complications. Now don't ask me to talk to him; I am not a man from Mars. I am not, as you well know, a super man, and I am not as gifted as your dear MA-DAM ZENA.

MESSENGER BOY

If you want to give him a message for me, you might tell him that he can either rot in his own juice or become preserved in alcohol. You might add that for a 20-year-old he has a fairly good start toward the latter.

By the way, you had better tell him to get a job at the office (he might be a messenger to a messenger boy). His last check has bounced.



Blum's Bull Session

By
PRIVATE ART BLUM

BRING out the crying towels, gals, and weep loud and long, for beginning today and lasting for the duration, 'ole S. F. State will become known as "No Man's Land"—and why not? Over 50 per cent of the diminishing male population of College hall is being called to active duty this weekend, the E. R. C.'s, the V-7, the Army Air force reserves, and a host of draftees—and the remaining few scheduled to go at term's end—oh, woe, woe, woe!

WAILING WALL BLUES

Two of the first five on State's cage squad, Del Goodyear and Norm Keller, are draft tagged for near-immediate delivery, while cager Don Ellis left Sunday for the Air force and hoopsters Irv Edstrom, Bob Kitchen and George Drolette leave via E. R. C. Monday morn. While you're shedding tears, co-eds, shed a few for Coach Dan Farmer—he can use 'em.

The Foil and Mace club was the scene of a "tearful but cheerful" farewell for Statesmen in service last Friday eve. John Rocky, Bob Woods, Nancy Hanno, Beulah Goldstone, Grace Kremesec, Bogo Keller, Mary D'Angelo, Hal and Mouse Keller, Aimee Fanfelle, Vince Amendola, Nardy Mallarino and Jean O'Leary were among those who sipped, sang, and saluted those about to leave. Late comers were Alan Godfrey, Dot Fitzpatrick, Lowell Noonan, Bernice Lucy, Ensigns Harry Kagan and Bill Keshoe, queen of last year's Frosh Hop, Ruth Bennett, Helen Schendle, Richard Wallace and Loris Stiles.

While on the subject of saluting and such we would like to issue a special one to Hal Keller, leaving today for the Navy. We and the whole school tip our hats to one fellow whose spirit and all-around

friendliness has become a tradition around these hallowed halls.

RATION CARD BLUES

And with the above sub-head as the theme of its dance, the Frosh class banks away with the annual Frosh Hop tomorrow eve. ... and here's a tip—plan to go, because this looks like the last State prom for many, many moons.

Two really grand piano players, masters at "boogie woogie", are gracing State's halls these days, Macio Williams and Gilbert Griffith. Those who attended the U. S. F. rally don't have to be told of Macio's talent, and this boy Gil Griffith is no slouch on the keyboard himself.

BLUMMING AROUND STATE

Just one comment anent the U. S. F. game. According to the downtown scribes, State's turnout for the crooshal last Thursday p. m. was the "finest of any local school for any basketball game this season"—Nuff said.

Incidentally, State's fame as San Francisco's "Vassar By The Sea" is becoming nationwide, what with the photos of Lorraine La Cava, Grace Kremesec, Beulah Goldstone, Edith Mareck and Betty Schultz in their gym brevities appearing not only in the downtown paper, but in the New York, Baltimore, and Richmond, Va., dailies, among others.

Romance takes a bow with the engagement of Helena Mitchell and Larry Deutch—with a vote cast toward Mary Heaney and Rod Crump as the best looking duet on the campus. Rod, incidentally is scheduled to enter service next Thursday.

Well, this is it. Our last column for awhile. It's been great sport—and you readers have been great sports. For that and everything else—"Thanks."

SHARP NOTES

By
STAN LERCHE

(As Shakespeare put it, "If music be the food of love, then play on.")

Altho' we may not be aware of it, our college Music department plays a great role in making San Francisco State known as a campus of activities as well as an institution of learning. The Music department, supervised by Dr. William E. Knuth and his staff, is one of the largest departments in the college and as a result has a great number of students enrolled in work in the

music field, socially as well as academically.

UNIFY STUDENTS

The Music Federation is a campus organization, constructed to unify students interested in music as a career and students interested in music just as an aid in developing their general cultural background.

Throughout each semester, the Federation sponsors various social functions to provide the students and faculty an opportunity to get acquainted. The students themselves make up the executive board and plan their activities along channels they know will be of interest to their fellow students.

MUSICAL PICTURE

Student concerts are also sponsored by the Music Federation. These concerts are put on for the pleasure of the listening students, and at the same time enables various student artists around the school to display their talents, which, I might add, are always well received. Last semester these concerts also provided the listening audience with talent drawn from the faculty. Yes, one of the faculty at each concert provided the added color to a musical picture drawn by a student artist.

Everyone's Crazy...But Me!

By
FRED BAUGHER

I LIKE San Francisco State. My liking is deepened and widened by memories of a school where 14,000 Chicago-angered students played at being persons, at being discrete personalities, in the bubbling glob-ism of their uselessly vast school. I like this school because I remember another college, thrown down ker-plop in the North Carolina mud, where the stubborn effluvia of just-milked cows chased the male students down the halls and the sounds of "ain't" and "I done" drilled holes in the grammar books. I like State because I know a college where the Cabots should be "cut dead" and the God of the Cabots should have to pine for most of His freshman year before getting a pledge button.

TAKE IT OR—

To some of you this may seem a sorry and dull way in which to write a column. There is no help for that. If you don't like it, go away. True Story Magazine is still published once a month. And The World as Will and Idea is available in four English translations. This column is in competition with neither MacFadden nor Schopenhauer.

Somewhere in this newspaper is a gossip column. It is put there because readers want it there. Just across the medial fold of this sheet is a sport column. If few persons read it you should not have to climb over it—if you do not read it either—in your effort to get to something which you do read. In a similar fashion, if no readers can be conied for Everybody's Crazy But Me, the whole empty project will be crammed back in my head and forgotten.

Its policies will neither be scrapped nor greatly amended, for it is written to and for a certain group within the college community. Indeed, it is intended for the casual amusement of those persons whom we badly and ineptly call intellectuals. And as a spigot for the draining off of their complaints and literary juices. If enough intellectuals exist, they have a voice. Not their voice, surely, and probably not the voice which they should choose to speak for them, but, in spite of the inadequacies of their egos and my ability, a voice.

I do not feel that I need define intellectuals. Those of you who are know it. The remainder of you can go back to Flash Gordon, which appears in the Examiner each day, including Sunday. Or to Ma Perkins, which, I swear, never goes off the air, day or night!

TIED EXHIBITS

I dislike motion pictures. One of my reasons for disliking them is that I liked the motion picture Casablanca. An especial particular causes a most unspecial general to seem banal.

Humphrey Bogart is reason enough for liking Casablanca. Mr. Bogart could play in a true-to-the-book version of By Pluck or Luck, and I should at once wish to read

all the Alger books. One of the best of reasons for admiring the work of Bogart is that he has sense enough to stay out of such tired exhibits as those which we are usually treated to. He has grown increasingly choosy about the sort of story he pushes his personality into.

TRY FOOLING ME

In addition to this "literary" perspicuity, he possesses one of the few talents at work in the movie art-form capable of convincing audiences that human beings, real, honest-to-God persons, with colds in their heads and three million fears in their hearts, do conduct themselves just as he is behaving. Almost anyone can act like a human being. Few can convince human beings that the acting is the other way around. I like to be fooled in this fashion.

I remember Ingrid Bergman in her first American picture. In it she lived fairly ecstatically and sinfully with a stolen husband. She repeats the role, and the deception, in Casablanca. The advance bragging called her glamorous. She may be. She seemed merely virtuous to me.

The cured meat in Claude Rains bulges out in more spots as he grows older; and Sidney Greenstreet is about as sinister as Boris Karloff, or a pitcher of buttermilk. In addition to these actors, there was an excellent story in Casablanca. I can't remember it.

When does the next Bogart picture appear?

Scoop's Skimmings

THE BEST OF
THE WEEK
AS SKUM BY
SCOOP
SCHOLTEN



It was on a cold, freezing morning when one moron phoned another moron. When he heard the other moron's voice on the phone, the first moron gurgled, "Gosh, I'm sorry for rousing you out of bed at this time of the day!" But the second moron tushed him, saying,

"Oh, that's all right, pal; I had to get up and answer the phone anyway!"—S. M. C.

RAMLINGS

As one English buzzard said to a second English buzzard, "Car-rion."

Then there was the precocious freshman who everyone said had a spark of genius about him. He had a spark alright; one day he short-circuited in an exam, and made a big ash of himself.—N. Y. U. Varieties.

A true music lover is a man who upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the key-hole.

I took her riding—she was a little angel and walked back.
I took her boating—she was a little angel and swam back.
I took her flying—the little devil.—Villanovan.

An old lady in church was seen to bow slightly when ever the name of Satan was mentioned. One day the minister met her and asked her to explain.

"Well," she replied, "politeness costs nothing, and you never know do you?"—Jackolantern.

A private walking down the street with his sweetheart met a sergeant belonging to his regiment.

"My sister, Sergeant," said the bashful young man.
"That's all right," said the Sergeant, smiling; "she used to be mine."

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Press Box Patter

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

P. A. A., U. S. F. and S. F. S.

If this happened to be the science page of the Gater we would find ourselves at liberty to grab our dividers, bisect, and in other ways mutilate, the score of last week's titanic tilt with Paul Napolitano and his hilltop four and come out with the amazing if not revolutionary decision that the game was a draw, basing our findings upon the fact that that we won the first twenty minute portion of the battle while the other fellows won the latter half.

However, as this is the so-called sport page we must forsake the weird and unusual in order to devote our time toward explaining the game in such a way that our readers will realize that the teams were more evenly matched than the 44-28 score would indicate.

Sometimes in a game of the basketball type where a system of time periods is worked out, a team will be going along at a fine pace and then somewhere along the line fall behind a point or two. At first the matter seems unimportant and then, as the clock continues on its supposedly merry way, it assumes staggering proportions. Instead of one opponent the team now faces two and where there is a chance of beating the first, defeat at the hands of the second is inevitable.

Then the players, realizing the potency of the latter, attempt to push themselves beyond the heights of their capabilities and in so doing lose their former sense of timing and smoothness and appear more like inexperienced neophytes than the athletes that they are. The consequence is that instead of narrowing the margin which their opponent has over them, they backhandedly increase that margin and make all hopes of their own victory hopelessly outmoded.

That's the way it is with basketball and sometimes one has to look beyond the scores before he can hope to find a real comparison between teams.

Bon Voyage, Norm Keller

Soon to be drafted is Norm Keller, standout of the exceptional Gater basketball team of the just-completed season.

We never knew Norm too well, but it was easy to see that he was the type of fellow that you would like to call a "swell guy", except that "swell guy" is slang, and slang isn't high class—but anyway that expresses your feelings.

About this time most of you would want to say "sorry to see you go", and all that, but we take a different approach. The more men like Keller that go into the forces the sooner we figure the war will be won. Also, we are glad to see that Norm gets an advancement. The State team lost a couple of games the past year, but his new squad is still undefeated, and it looks as if they never will be beaten.

Incidentally, this picture we have here of Norm is one which you probably have seen before in the Gater, but somehow we thought that it was the only one which fits the situation. There's no mistaking the pose. It's as definitely Keller as baseball is American. It's the shot which he perfected himself and the shot which made him distinctive on the basketball court. One of those things by which a spectator can distinguish between certain players. His trademark, you may say.

Well, that's just about it, and again may we say "Best of luck, Norm"—as if you'll need it.

Apology for an Omission

Every once in a while during the printing of a newspaper there comes a time when a line of print becomes lost in the hustle of the shop. Such an incident occurred last week when the achievements of one Aime Hourcade were omitted from the Jayvee basketball totals. Though accused of having malicious intent, we want to assure Gater readers that no such motive lie behind the omission.

However, as we feel that the unquestionably remarkable talents of Mr. Hourcade on the basketball court should not go overlooked, we will endeavor to right that wrong this week.

So herewith, in order that his fans will no longer accuse us of discriminating against their idol, we print the season achievements of the versatile Mr. Hourcade:

Player—	F. G.	F. T. M.	Total Pts.
Aime Hourcade	8	5	21

Marines Reopen Enlistments

The Marine Corps announced that enlistments are again being accepted in addition to those taken through the draft plan now in operation. This gives any 1-A's around the school, if any still remain, the opportunity to enlist rather than wait until their number comes up.

It was also announced recently that under the rule by which draftees are allowed a choice between Army and Navy, the ratio is 4.2 to 1 in favor of the Army.

Pritchard Takes Over Tennis

Our tennis expert this season will be Basil Pritchard, who has had quite a bit of experience on the Gater in previous years. The first time that we saw Pritchard we thought he resembled Walter Pidgeon. But then we are always thinking people resemble each other. Last term we were of the opinion that Bob Goodwin, since departed, was a dead ringer for Bob Hope.

Keating to Run Next Week

Jim Keating, all-around standout in the State athletic picture, has entered the indoor track meet schedule for next Friday night in Civic Auditorium. Keating plans to run in the sprints against the foremost competition in Northern California.

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W. A. A. SPORTS

By PAT JONES

Plans are now in progress for the big folk dance festival to be held in the Women's gymnasium Saturday evening, March 27, according to W. A. A. President Lucille Paulson. Co-sponsor with the W. A. A. is the International Relations club.

The festival will be held as one of the activities of the Folk Dance federation, to which all colleges of the Bay Area belong. Attending the festival will be representatives from San Jose State College and the University of California among other college folk dance groups.

Both men and women are invited to participate, as the W. A. A. wants this event to be a huge success. At least 32 people will be needed to compose two dance groups. Those people interested in participating should see Barbara Kruse, who is general chairman of the affair. Rehearsals will be on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9, and on Fridays at noon in the Women's gym. Bring your girl friend or your boy friend even if he or she does not attend State, as outsiders are most welcome.

A good time is actually promised, so sign up now.

To date the turnout for sports has been very good. Tournaments are to be organized soon by the basketball teams, as well as the softball team. The latter team hopes to have some games with the men's faculty. More girls are needed for tennis, and more junior girls are urged to come out for basketball. Get in the game!

Netmen Lose Murray to Army; Gain La Salle and Ellsworth

By BASIL PRITCHARD

We write this article with a definite feeling of loss. State's tennis varsity was to have been given a lift with the services of Edward (M. P.) Murray, older brother of State's well known Dick Murray, but the army has just announced a prior claim. New on the Coast, Ed had established himself as champion of the Riverview Tennis Club of New York. In practice matches it was obvious he would

have placed on the varsity ladder, and augmented an already strong squad.

By special wire we learn that varsity netmen will have some stiff competition from Mr. "Ted" Ellsworth, husband of a State College instructor, and well known about the campus for his candid camera. A former tennis great, Ted has enrolled in the college and will compete for a place on the ladder.

From Calistoga's mud, dirt, sul-

Gater Sports

State Nine to Meet San Jose Tomorrow; Play Cal Tuesday

In their first game this season against college competition, Coach Bob Marcus' Gater nine journeys down to San Jose tomorrow to engage the San Jose State varsity baseball team on their home diamond. Dick Murray, veteran Gater, is slated to open against the San Jose outfit.

Tuesday the Gaters oppose the University of California team on the latter's Edwards Field at 3:15.

The Bears are already well into their season, having defeated the Navy Receiving Ship and Webb's Alumni outfit, among others. The U. C. team this year is highly favored to annex the title of the northern portion of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association, as practically their entire starting nine are veterans of former Bear squads.

Starting lineups for the Gaters still remains indefinite, as comparatively few practices have been held.

As things look now, returning lettermen Jim Witt and John Apostol seemed to have sewed down first string berths, while the hitting abilities of newcomers Ed Russell and Pete Cuddyre appear to assure them plenty of action.

This year's baseball turnout exceeded last year's, although fewer experienced athletes have answered the call of the diamond.

Boxers Prepare For Busy Season; Three Good Men Return

Tentative is the schedule, still a little on the avoirdupoise side are the boys, with inexperience, the leering nemesis of State athletes for a decade, only as an accessory to the crime, yet it's coming—a slugfest with the Cal beak-busters.

It would seem that, as in other sports here on the Lone-Palm campus, boxing would stand knee deep in the waters of mediocrity, but the truth stands unalterable—State has lost—but one team meet in two years competition.

Moreover, year in and year out boxing stumbles along the cobbled path of fistiana beneath the same hampering loads: want of experience, lack of time, new coaches.

In 1941 "Kupie" Don Kupfer shepherded the Buchanan belters, in '42 Raymond Kaufman took over these chores and as time staggers forth in this year of '43 of our Lord, the man who should have been a Marine, he who never ages, the Gibraltar of the P. E. department, Dean David Cox picks from the faltering hands of his predecessors the flaming scepter of pugilism.

At present State pins her hopes on a tall, rangy kid, Warren Nat-tress, light-heavy, who learns fast and punches hard. Sinewy, deceptive Dick Schwab, who in his second fight last year with a boy from California, who later went on to the semi-finals of the coast boxing championships, looks forward to a big year, what with the experience he has gained.

Little Marc Gelles, a game little guy with wild man tactics, shows promise of more than one thrill in the forthcoming season.

phur, and water baths, State has acquired a fine looking gent named Ed La Salle. No relation to the automobile, Ed has nevertheless shown that he wants a place on the varsity tennis ladder, and this writer predicts that that is where he will be, come our opening date against Cal Frosh. Lacking college experience, Ed substitutes good, even strokes, a steady service, and in all plays a smooth game.

Gater Cagers Win 17, Lose 5 During Season; Keller Sets Record

Their season's play abruptly terminated by virtue of the sudden defeat administered by the U. S. F. Dons in last week's P. A. A. tourney, State's '42-'43 basketball team this week dissolved from the reality into nothing but a remembrance—but without question a highly pleasing remembrance.

With a final won and lost total of 17 and 5 to their credit,

State's successful casabans attained a percentage of .773 and a game point average of 49.9.

Scores of Entire Basketball Season

State—	Opposition	
74.....	Stuart Oxygen.....	30
44*.....	Coast Guard.....	43
69.....	Mare Island.....	45
73.....	Maritime O. S.....	23
49.....	Naval Airbase.....	28
36.....	Naval Airbase.....	40
45.....	Chico State.....	29
33.....	Chico State.....	29
61.....	College of Pacific.....	50
53.....	San Jose State.....	52
47*.....	College of Pacific.....	45
57.....	San Jose State.....	48
72.....	Cal Poly.....	39
64.....	Cal Poly.....	47
52.....	George Pepperdine.....	41
42.....	George Pepperdine.....	62
35.....	Univ. of Nevada.....	40
44.....	Univ. of Nevada.....	35
35.....	S. F. A. C.....	44
47.....	Olympic Club.....	43
37**.....	S. F. A. C.....	33
28**.....	U. S. F.....	44
1,097.....	—Totals—	890

*Denotes overtime period.

**Denotes P. A. A.

Points Scored By Farmer's Casabans

Norm Keller.....	264
Jim Keating.....	227
Emil Fanfelle.....	168
Del Goodyear.....	108
Carl Gustafson.....	103
Jack Byrnes.....	51
Mert Jones.....	30
Irv Edstrom.....	29
Gene Short.....	28
Bill Callas.....	28
Bob Kitchen.....	23

The highlight of the season was the 44-43 overtime triumph against the Coast Guard Sea Lions in the second game of the season. Since that battle the Sea Lions went on to beat the majority of Bay Area fives, win the P. A. A. and became unanimously regarded as the top Northern California cage aggregation.

Other notable victories were scored over San Jose State, S. F. A. C., Olympic Club, University of Nevada, and George Pepperdine of Los Angeles, the team which handled the mighty Trojans of U. S. C. one of their only defeats.

KELLER'S 28 SETS MARK
Norm Keller's 28 point spurge against the Maritime Officers' School set a new school record, surpassing the former mark of 22 established by Joe Sanz against San Jose State in 1939. Jim Keating's 27 digit total in the second Nevada struggle automatically places second highest in State's history.

Keller's season total of 264 points puts him fifth highest in Gater history, and Keating's 227 puts him in the seventh spot.

Emil Fanfelle, who tallied a substantial 284 markers last season, fell down to 168 this season, but his outstanding floor play and ball handling sparkled throughout the 22 games and the veteran forward was consistently the sparkplug of the quint.

Credit for the highest total ever rang up by a Gater is still held by Tom Collingwood, who in 1940 hit the bucket for 325.

Of this year's team Fanfelle and Gustafson are enlisted in V-7; Edstrom leaves Monday for Monterey as an E. R. C.; Keating belongs to the Marines; and Goodyear and Keller expect their draft boards to take care of them soon.

★ IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE ★

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Executive Board Minutes

March 1, 1943. The meeting was called to order by President Fran Young at 4:10 p. m. Dorothy Thronson, A. W. S.; Herb Wright, Art Federation; and Neil Harriman, A. M. S., were noted absent. Caroline Nahman was noted proxy for W. A. A., as was John Mortaratti for the Music Federation, and Pierre Salinger for the Club Advisory Council.

COMMUNICATIONS

A letter was received from Dean Ward concerning the management of last Friday's rally.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Social Affairs—International Relations Club had a meeting at noon March 1, with a speaker.

Noon dance on Wednesday, March 3.

Student Christian Association will have a speaker in Activities Room at 12 noon on Wednesday, March 3.

Newman Club will have open house at the Siena House, Wednesday, March 3.

A. W. S. will hold open house in Activities Room at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, March 3.

Baseball game—U. S. Receiving Ship.

Faculty meeting on March 11 at 10 a. m.

Sigma Alpha Eta will sponsor Orientation class talks for Freshmen on Thursday, March 4.

Rally on Friday at noon, March 5th.

Frosh Hop at Century Club on Saturday, March 6th.

W. A. A.—Anyone interested in participating in W. A. A. sports, can sign up for them in the gym.

Drama Council—Rehearsals to start soon for new production.

Publications—Will appear Friday at Finance Council meeting.

Speech Arts—Plans being made for a high school tournament.

University of Washington debaters who are on a tour, will be here

Pat State for debates.

Club Advisory—Functioning! **Music Federation**—President Elmer Larson has left for the armed services.

Elections on March 12th.

Party on March 19th.

Finance Council—A joint meeting is being planned with the Finance Council and the Faculty committee appointed by Dr. Roberts, on the matter of the bond drive.

Athletic Council—Dean Cox will call a meeting, tentatively set for this week, for athletic representative.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Judicial Committee—Chairman Frank Gillio has appointed Aubrey Wendling, Pierre Salinger, and Alma Stone on his committee. A meeting is to be held.

NEW BUSINESS

Caroline Nahman was appointed by President Fran Young as chairman of the Red Cross drive on the campus.

President Fran Young submitted the name of Mary D'Angelo as yell leader.

Erwin Gimov moved, Frank Gillio seconded, that we appoint Mary D'Angelo as head yell leader. Motion passed.

A room has been found for Art students for making posters.

All controversial matters from last Friday's rally were cleared up by Pierre Salinger, who will also speak about it to Dean Ward.

Because the rally of last Friday, February 26th, was a big success, Frank Gillio moved, Rita Balbi seconded, that we extend a vote of thanks to Pierre Salinger.

President Fran Young appointed Stan Lerche to be in charge of rally on Friday, March 5th. Erwin Gimov and Pierre Salinger will assist.

Meeting adjourned at 5 p. m.

TINA ARIANI, Secy.

★ Alpha Pi Nu

All pre-nursing students, old and new, are invited to attend the Alpha Pi Nu tea, which will be held today, March 5, at 12 o'clock noon, in the Activities Room, according to Elnora Wilcox, president of the organization.

The purpose of this tea, which is held every semester, is to introduce new people to the old members. Dr. Edna L. Barney, medical director of the college, will address the group.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

An announcement to all graduates with kindergarten and elementary teaching credentials who will get their credentials this spring, summer or next winter.

Almost everyone with a credential by that time will be eligible to take the examination for teaching elementary and kindergarten. Information may be obtained from the personnel director, Howard McDonald, at the Civic Auditorium.

Design Class Gives Art Show in Halls During This Week

Large decorative designs depicting two subjects, "The City of San Francisco" and "United States, Arsenal and Bread Basket of the World," are on display in the hallway of College hall this week.

The designs were made by the students of Miss Evelyn S. Mayer's Art 35 class last semester. Each student brought his own personal interpretation of the problem.

"The designs may be used for any to dimensional area such as a mural or a tapestry," said Miss Mayer. "The decorative details of the pattern provide the student with an opportunity to carry out in the composition a working for expression in pattern," she continued.

Students whose work is represented are: Gay Florez, Laverne Cenoweth, Beverly Forney, Geraldine Crecci, Pat Gillick, Esther McCrary, Betty Nelson, Doris Padilla and Katherine La Mancusa.

★ ALPHA OMEGA

Installation of officers for Alpha Omega took place at a St. Valentine's dinner, February 14, at the home of Mrs. Grace Lawrence, sponsor of the organization.

New officers of Alpha Omega are the following: Elizabeth Jensen, president; Jacqueline Block, vice president; Barbara Kruse, recording secretary; Joan Herrick, corresponding secretary; Beverly Forney, historian and publicity manager.

FURTHER ABOUT Pierre's Meanderings

(Continued from Page 1) leaving Monday, can have their last fling at college life.

In this column I would like to say goodbye to a fellow State's going to miss—dynamic, curly, smiling Art Blum. Blum didn't do anything spectacular at State—he was a good treasurer of the Freshman class last year. He wrote one of the liveliest, most read columns this publication has ever printed.

Maybe State won't remember Art for what he did, but for the swell fellow he was. If you ever wanted anything done right, Blum was the man to see. To Art Blum we at State send our hopes for his Godspeed and return, not too far in the future, to the portals of the college he loved.

Rigor Mortis Hot, Rigor Mortis Cold, Rigor Mortis in the ground Three days old.



An intimate shot of Rigor Mortis, State's former mascot, surrounded by feminine pulchritude in the form of Gloria Sonnenfeld and Adele Menjou. This picture was taken four hours before Rigor Mortis' untimely death. (Picture courtesy of the San Francisco Chronicle.)

By PAT LEAKE

Somewhere the sun is shining. Somewhere little children play and shout, but there is no joy at State, because Rigor Mortis has set in on Rigor Mortis.

Stumbling into the bathroom at 3 in the morning, Paul Scholten's bleary eyes began to deceive him—a green alligator, scarcely over six inches in length seemed to appear in the bathtub.

Paul was pretty sure that the party he had returned from hadn't been that wild—that is, he had a fairly good idea that he was sober—it wasn't something he had eaten because he felt fine—but there it was, an alligator in the bathtub.

This is the strange story of how State acquired Rigor Mortis, its alligator mascot, whose life was an inspiration to State.

Rigor Mortis led the life of Riley for the next few days. All day long he traveled at State in a little black bag, which Scholten told unsuspecting girls was his medicine bag, but which to their amazement and usually to their disgust, turned out to be Rigor Mortis, the world's most traveled alligator and the

only Gater who ever heard a lecture delivered by Miss Fisher on the flora and fauna of South Africa.

On the third day of his short but full life, Rigor Mortis, the alligator with the college education, began to be troubled by failing health. Rumors have it that Scholten made the poor beast stay up at night and do his homework, while even more fantastic stories say that Scholten, getting lazy in his old age, rode to school daily astride this puny representative of the alligator family.

Before the end came, Rigor Mortis had his long sought triumph. In the little black bag he traveled to Kezar stadium and saw State play a basketball game, an event which certainly no alligator has ever before been able to claim he has taken part in. Cameras flashed, sports writers, used to the serenity of the basketball pavilion gasped at the appearance of this weird looking beast, and confusion reigned that night. (Rigor Mortis brought the team good luck, because they beat the Olympic Club that night.)

As it must to all alligators,

What's Doing Among the Student Organizations

★ BETA PI SIGMA

Getting off to a tardy but vigorous start, Beta Pi Sigma, State's science fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the term next Tuesday at noon in Room 207, Anderson Hall.

The club is planning an active term of science lectures and motion picture presentation under President Paul Scholten. All interested students are invited to attend this first business meeting, at which officers will be elected. Miss Edna Fisher and Miss Alyce Bergman of the science faculty sponsor the group.

★ Alpha Psi Omega

The Kappa Theta chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, National Honor Drama Fraternity, held its monthly meeting last Sunday, February 28. The group gathered at Ruth Feather's home to enjoy an evening of business as well as pleasure.

Ruth greeted the members with warm hospitality and saw to it, throughout the evening, that the spirit of the group remained in that same channel of warmth, making the evening very enjoyable.

Plans to raise the society's share in the big bond drive soon to come, was discussed along with murmurings of another term play. Doretha Eskesen, the local chapter's president, presided over the meeting, and with the aid of Earl Anderson, secretary, the meeting went along very well, being very beneficial to the listening members.

Refreshments were nobly served by Ruth and the meeting ended with an enjoyable evening for all.

Taxes paid to federal and territorial governments by Hawaii's sugar industry (\$23.00 per acre per crop of sugar cane) are many times greater than those paid in other sugar areas.

death came to Rigor Mortis at 3 a. m. on the morning of Friday, January 8, from indigestion, superinduced by excessive infiltration of the globular canal by hamburger.

"Taint fair, men!"

★ ART FEDERATION

New and old members of the Art Federation will hold their first meeting of the spring semester today, March 5, at 12:10 p. m., in Room 211, College Hall, according to Petranella Mortigia, president.

"We are going to discuss and plan for an Art Exhibit Tea to be entitled "Children at War," said Petranella.

All those students interested in art are urged to attend the meeting today.

★ DELTA SIGMA NU

Bringing down the gavel at the first Spring semester meeting of Delta Sigma Nu, held Wednesday, March 3, at Frederic Burk, was Marjorie Webster, newly elected president.

New officers were introduced to the members are: Marjorie Webster, president; Gail Mayfield, vice president; Elizabeth McElrath, secretary; Ruth Hayburn, treasurer; Elinor James, historian, and Joyce Southard, A. W. S. representative.

After deciding upon this semester's activities, refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Cerine Doney.

Parent-Faculty Club Will Hold Elephant Sale

Parent-Faculty members and friends are being careful with their sweet rations this week so that they can utilize them for goodies for the benefit CAKE SALE and white ELEPHANT sale to be held from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. in College Hall on Wednesday, March 10.

Mrs. Ignatius Trapani, president, and Mrs. H. A. Riecks will gladly accept any contributions of cakes or ANY SUPERFLUOUS ITEMS which may have been sent you for Christmas!

Since the Student Welfare Fund will be benefited by the net results, a large in-gathering is hoped for. There are some unusual surprises in store for all who attend.

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